viva voce vote.

o'clock.

report.

of the hall.

stairs.

fracas.

The balance of the session was occupied

in a noisy and heated wrangle, during

which the chairman was unable to restore

order, over the formation of the committee

on permanent ornanization. Whe the con-

fusion was at its worst, Prof. Clark, of

Cincinnati, took the floor and succeeded in

restoring order for a few minutes. In the

midst of this confusion the chairman an-

nounced the appointment of the committee

on permanent organization and then de-

clared the Conference adjourned until 3

A letter was read from Geo. T. Downing,

of Newport, R. I, in which he declares

The committee on permanent organiza-

tion submitted a majority and a minority

report. The majority suggested Prof. Peter H. Clark, of Ohio, for permanent

chairman and Thomas Fortume, of New

York, for permanent secretary and E. A.

Payne, of Illinois, sergeant-at-arms. Joseph

nority report, which named J. Milton Tur-

A motion to substitute the minority for

the majority report brought two-thirds of

the delgeates to their feet and pandemonium

reigned. After much confusion the roll

was called and a tie was announced-32

This announcement was the signal for

an uprising that for a moment bid fair to

overwhelm and trample in the dust the half

was a wild rush toward Plummer, and

cries of "Fraud!" "Fraud!" "Thief!" and

'You're a liar!" were roared from all sides

Finally W. T. Scott, the Cairo editor.

who was conspicuously endeavoring to pro-

tect and defend Plummer, was struck in

the face by some one. Scott drew a re-

volver from his pocket and selected Mail Agent Ogilvie, of Columbus, Ohio, as his

victim. Mattars were now at white heat.

and local spectators, both white and black,

at the sight of the pistols, made a mad rush

for the door and tumbled pell-mell down

Meanwhile Ogilvie and others had drawn

their firearms and bloodshed seemed immi-

nent, when a colored police officer rushed

in, and, with assistance, shoved the strug

in the rear, where they ineffectually tried

chiefly because he was a colored Republi-

can. Many delegates fled during the

Chairman Shelton finally secured order

and announced that he knew Secretary

Clark, of Ohio, the permanent presiding

officer of the Conference, which then ad-

journed, amidst confusion, until 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning.

A largely attended mass meeting was held in the basement of the court house to-

per for permanent chairman.

Ouser, of Illinois, presented the mi-

for the division of the colored vote.

nonesty and courage to meet Grover Cleveland's administration half way. An Ohio instruction, and then the companies were delegate cried out: "Why not meet Thur reviewed by Col. Phisterer. The guard man the other half?" which brought out mount of the Thirteenth was well perprolonged cheers and the waving of banformed. Dinner hour found a hungry six hundred. The pies were there and At the close of Turner's address he ineach man had a whole one. One of the troduced Charles H. Shelton, of Evansmen remarked after dinner: "What surville. Ind., as temporary chairman. prised those fellows in the restaurant? They said we ate more pie than any other Noah Plummer, of Massachusetts, was made temporary secretary. A resolution endorsing Cleveland and regiment that has ever been here. They cell us the pie-esters." Thurman was adopted by a unanimous

By far the most important event of the day was the religious service. It was known far and near that Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, the chaplain of the Thirteenth, was in camp and would preach. The hour for service was set at 3 o'clock, in the big Y. M. C. A. tent. Superintendent Carnthers wanted to trice it up in order that it would be more airy and permit people on the outside to see the popular preacher and hear his sermon. In order to effect this it was necessary to throw a lasso over the ridge pole. Mr. Caruthers failed in every attempt. Just as he was about give it up in despair a young cowboy happened along, fortunately. He grabbed up the rope, made some artistic loops in it, swung it around his head several times and then threw it. It described a graceful curve in the air and settled neatly around the desired place. Mr. Talmage did not know when he delivered his eloquent discourse later on, that if it had not been for this cowboy he would have been obliged to preach

There were certainly 1,800 people seated under the big tent and around it on the smooth, green grass when services began. This included the members of the regiment and people from the sur- to 32. rounding country. Some put the number at 2,500. There were 213 carriages and three stages by actual count. Harry Brown, the popular organist of dozen reporters at the press table. There

the Tabernacle, who was overcome by the heat on Saturday, was entirely recovered and presided at the organ. three o'clock the organ pealed out the notes of "Lord of All," and the audience arose and joined in the singing. Mr. Talmage then offered a prayer, after which he read the story of the Prodigal Son, interpolating remarks of his own which were intended to explain the chapter more fully to his hearers. In sueaking of the Prodigal Son leaving his home, he said: "When we leave home, we leave God." He then alluded to the excellent arrangement made by the Y. M. C. A. for the services and thanked the mana-"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" was gers. 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul was then sung, and the words never sounded better than they did when coming from gling combatants into the directors' room that great assemblage of people. Among the audience were many pretty girls in

gay costumes, who gazed admiringly at the soldier boys and carried the singing. One of them, a noticeably pretty young woman, with a stunning costume of terra costs and black with hat and plume to match, had a fine soprano voice. After the singing Mr. Talmage announced his text, from the eighth chapter of Plummer's figures to be incorrect. The

Joshua, part of the seventh verse: "Then | true vote was 32 for Clark and 30 for Turshall ye arise up from the ambush and per, and he, therefore, declared Peter H. seize upon the city." The preacher told the story of Joshua and his men starting out to capture the ancient city of Ai. How Joshus divided his army up into two divisions, one of which he hid in ambush; the other he led in person.

his hosts. When the morning sun arose

over Ai the inhabitants saw Joshua and

Let us make short work of Joshua. When Joshur saw the troops of Ai com-

to retreat when tempted to do wrong.

better than the books he reads.'

alluded to some of the well known religi-

ous skeptics and said that all of them

would eventually be saved. A man stand-

ing chin deep in argument trying to

prove there is no God, will be converted

by a three-year-old child putting its arms

night. Addresses were made by Peter H. "There were 30,000 swarthy warriors Clark, J. Jordan Street of Boston, Ex-Minmarching in silence and without lights. ister Taylor, T. T. Fortune and several There was nothing to betray their presothers. ence, no clanking of armor nor clashing Indianapolis, Ind., July 26.—The Demof arms. The people of Ai were totally unconscious of the presence of Joshua and

ocratic Negro National Conference reassembled this morning at 10.30, with Prof. Peter H. Clark, of Cincinnati, in the chair as permanent president.

his men on the plain without. The troops The animosities engendered by yesterin As started forth to find Joshua. The day's heated contest over the permanent organization had apparently been forgiven entire population followed them, saying: and forgotten during the night, for har mony and fairly good order prevailed at today's session until just prior to the final ing toward him, he led his own in retreat, followed by the foe. Those of his adjournment this evening when, the Conmen in amoush watched this movement ference, tired out with a long session, got with breathless interest and awaited a into a wrangle over a motion to adjourn signal from Joshua. Soon Joshua paus- sine die, which finally prevailed.

In opening the Conference Chairman ed in his flight and, mountain a slight Clark called upon Elder J. R. McDaniels, eminence, pointed his spear direct at the delegate from Illinois, to offer prayer. Elder McDeniels was conspicuous in yescity of Ai. His men in ambush understood the signal, and, rushing into the empty city, put it to the torch. When Joshus's men saw the huming city the terday's session for the persistence with which he would maintain his ground in us's men saw the burning city there debate. When called on for prayer he inarose a great shout. They comprehended sisted that the delegates should first join the great stratagem of their leader. Then with him in singing a hymn. Objections Joshus pointed his burnished spear a were raised to this suggestion, whereupon second time at the burning city and the elder said: "If you won't sing, I won't pray," and he left the hall for a short time. shouted to his men: "Take it-take it The Rev. Mitchell, of Michigan, then The moral which Dr. Talmage drew offered a prayer.

from this text was that it is better to re-J. Milton Turner and his supporters, treat when necessary to accomplish vicwho sustained defeat yesterday, made no tory. He spoke of our Savior retreating effort to challenge the accuracy of the vote from the throne of God to the manger in on the permanent organization.

Chairman Clark opened the proceedings Bethlehem. From that to the cross, and with an address, giving his reasons why thence to the grave, only to arise again the negro should become a Democrat. in glory, and, pointing toward the great He said that a careful study of the prinhosts of crime and wickedness, cor mand ciples set forth in the Democratic and Rethe hosts from above and his converts publican platforms will convince any man from on earth to charge upon the foe that the contest for the Presidency is to be and couquer it. He made use of many carried on this year in lines of thought new historical events to prove that many of to this generation. The Republicans dethe greatest victories had been accomclare in favor of a free ballot and a fair plished by first retreating. He alluded count, but they know full well that the to Washington's manœuvre of having evils of which they complain cannot be camp fires lighted at night on the hilltops controlled by Federal action. The decisto deceive the British into the belief that ions of the Supreme Court have repeatedly a vast army was encamped up there, shown that fact. One wonders why the Republicans do not follow the path so whereas there were but three men to plainly pointed out by the events of the sttend the fires. He urged his hearers past twenty years and why they do not resort to State action, to State agitation, for He advised them not to read books the establishment of any rights that are that would shake their belief in Christinow denied them. The truth is, few of the anity. He said: "Man will give fifty evils of which complaint is made are polit cents to have his faith destroyed. I ical in their nature, and not many can be would give \$100 to save it. A man is no cured by political action. The policy of better than the company he keeps, no denunciation and hate has been fully tried.

Let us try the opposite course. The chairman's address was frequently

applauded. Delegate Thomas Fortune, of Nev York, alluding to the reports that were in circulation about a lack of harmony, called upon J. Milton Turner to say how much ruth there was in these reports.

around his neck and asking questions sbout God. He made an appeal to the members of the regiment: "Men of the Turner responded at length and said that he had been beaten in an open fighi and he Thirteenth Regiment, take aim for God. accepted his defeat with the utmost satis-What we have great need of is practifaction. [Applause.] Turner moved the appointment of a committee on resolutions Dr. Talmage was frequently applauded and address, and the Chair appointed a

"hell's mills." They elieve in the Republicanism of Harrison, who voted to flood the country with Chinese. They strongly disbeeve in the Republicanism of Morton, who actually imported contract laborers from They discredit, too, the Republicanism of the railway attorneys, the land sharks, and the monopolists who conducted the Chicago Convention. And they do day long Chairman Brice has been receivnot believe in cheap whisky and dear clothes, as inculcated in the Chicago plat-

Boyd of

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of Pennsylvania

TO KILL HER.

man of Sorcery.

ries of most surprising statements.

nounced his intention to some of his neigh-

ed his family he would kill him. It be

came evident that Mr. Roberts should be

placed in custody lest he murder the sup-

posed witch. He was therefore arrested

and placed on trial, and thus the witchcraft

A book on the Occult lay at 'Squire Mc

himself for the novel trial of consulting the

authorities on witchcraft. When called

for the defense, Mr. Roberts went to the

witness stand. He swore that as long ago

as last Christmas things at his home began

to act very queerly. The first he noticed

was a spot of blood on the sheets of his bed.

He slept alone, and it frightened him. The

sheets were changed continually, but in a

short time the bloody spot would appear.

One morning about 11 30 he lay down on

the outside of the bed to await the call for

dinner. When he arose there was a large pool of blood beneath him. He was terri-

bly frightened, and took of his coat and

back or garment, but there was none.

shirt to see if there was any blood on his

Mrs. Robertson said that many a time

she has put the meals on the table and

stepped to the front door to call the rest of

the family to dinner, and when she turned

again she found the table nearly stripped

of its contents. The bread and meat had

disappeared, and plates, knives, forks and

saltcellars had absolutely vanished as if by

magic. Sometimes they would be found

in an out-of-the-way place, under the

wagon house, in the corn crib, out in the

garden, and often they were never discov-

ered. These queer demonstrations and

many others were sworn to by Mr. Roberts

and his wife in the most honest and sol-

emn manner, and no amount of cross-

questioning could divert them from their

rences. A ring had suddenly disappeared

married brother, named Edward Albright,

and his wife, who were here on a few

both had similar unaccountable tales to re

how they had summoned the parish priest

he had confessed to them that it seemed as

The evidence was concluded on Friday,

justice continued the case for three weeks.

It is the all-absorbing topic for miles

around, not only among the country folk,

but among the guests in the summer hotel.

During the three weeks intervening a dili-

gent effort will be made by physicians,

county officers, and a number of promi-

nent people, who have become interested

in the case, to arrive at some intelligent

A Remarkable Scotchman.

in Castle Garden yesterday. He is Roder-ick Morrison, a Scotchman, 94 years old,

and he has had some strange experiences.

\$100,060. The great fire in St. Johns

some years ago destroyed all his property

With the little money that he had left

he journeyed to Glasgow to visit his son.

He remained there a short time, and just

cassia for this country he was knocked

down and robbed of everything but his

passage ticket and \$6 in money. The old

gentleman did not have time to go back to

his son for more money, so he was com-

money coming to him from the insurance companies, and if he could manage to get

back to St. Johns he would go into busi-

ness again. The clerks made up the old

man's fare and he dashed off for the rail-

road depot more like a young colt than a

Immigration Frauds.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Robert Marzo,

manager of the Italian Society, resumed

his testimony this morning before the Cou-

gressional committee as to the methods of

this country and swindling them. He sub-

mitted a list of "bosses" who changed their names and residences every few days.

The witness said he had known immigrants

to be brought here under contract with

these "bosses," to go through the hands of

half a dozen of them, and paying a com-

mission to each, and to be discharged from

the work guaranteed them as soon as they

had worked out whatever was due for their

passage money, which was sometimes

twice collected.

man of 94.-N. Y. Star, July 26.

Yesterday he said that he had a little

as he was about to board the steamer Cir-

and almost ruined him.

pelled to sail as he was.

Fifty years ago he came to this continent

There was a remarkable old gentleman

in the afflicted family's behalf.

most under his eyes.

liar way.

disclosures came about.

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om the New York Sun.]
D, Wis., July 26:-

s is a well-to-do farmer of Princeton,

Farmer Accuses an Old Wo

There are 10,000 colored citizens in New York city. According to the most conservative estimates, they will cast 4,000 votes for Cleveland and Thurman. According to the estimate of the most sanguine colored Democrats, they will wheel into line 7,000 strong for the Democratic little old cottage, and though a resident of ticket. The colored citizens of the metropthe place for many years she is unable to olis are now forming a Democratic County Committee, and are organizing a Democratic colored club in every Assembly district of the city.

The movement is a political exodus from the Republican party. The colored voter as onishing occurrences, which cannot be well accounted for by ordinary means. is shaking off the chains of political bondage. He refuses to be the chattel of

His entire family corroborates him in a se monopoly and free rum. A reporter of the Star called yesterday Gradually the man came to a belief that the witch who was exerting such occult in- on Counselor T. McCants Stewart, a leading colored lawyer, formerly of Columbia, fluences was his little old German neighbor. He gaye her on two separate occasions due C There are four colored lawyers in the city. Two of the four conduct large warning that she must cease casting her evil eye over him. The manifestations did | and important cases. Mr. Stewart's prac not stop, and so the other day he took his tice is chiefly in the Supreme Court, and among the distinguished lawyers who gun and started out to kill her. He anmoved his admission to practice there were Algernon S. Sullivan and the Hon, A. M. bors, and they induced him to postpone the Keily, who was nominated Minister to slaughter. He insisted that her death alone Austria. He was born in South Carolina, could dispel the evil charm, and vowed before an awe-stricken throng that he would and first practiced with success in the courts of that Democratic State, where he become her executioner, saying that even were it his own father who had so tormentearned a high reputation as a lawyer and as an eloquent advocate.

Mr. Stewart is a Democrat and a member of the Democratic club of the Twentieth ward, but he is a man who wouldn't accept an office and is as independent as George William Curtis. Mr. Stewart was asked if there would be a large withdrawal Connell's elbow yesterday, and it was evi- of the colored vote this year from the Redent that the 'squire had been preparing publican party in New York city. He

"I estimate that 25 per cent. of the entire colored vote of the metropolis will this year be cast for the first time for the Democratic party. Fifteen per cent. of the colored men of the city are already Democrats, and so 40 per cent, of the colored citizens of New York will vote for Cleveland and Thurman this fall.' "What are the reasons for this great

change?"

"The colored people have for many years been restless because they have been largely ignored in the councils of the Republican party. They feared the Democratic party, but President Cleveland's wise and liberal Administration has dissipated that fear. The policy of the Democrats in the North ern and Western States during the past few years has been so liberal as to create the feeling among colored voters that they could safely co-operate with the Democratic party. For example, in Massachusetts the Democratic Governor appointed a colored citizen, Mr. R. G. Ruffin, Judge. The Democratic Mayor of Boston appointed a colored man, Mr. Edward Walker, to the very responsible office of Assessor. Mr. Walker was first appointed Judge by the Democratic Governor, and the Republican Council refused to confirm the nomination. Then the Democratic Mayor appointed him Judge, and the Republican Council again refused to confirm the nomination.

"The Democrats of Rhode Island passed straightforward story. The wife testified a Civil Rights bill for the benefit of the that many times when the dishes disapcolored citizens of the State. The Demopeared there was positively no one else in crats of New Jersey, under the leadership the house. Roberts averred that he was of the Democratic Governor Leon Abbett kept busy most of the time searching for did the same thing. The Democratic missing articles which had disappeared al-Mayor of Philadelphia made colored men officers of the police force. Governor Hoad-He was using a hammer on one occasion and laid it down at his feet. He turned ly, the Democratic Governor of Ohio, appointed a colored man. Mr. Peter H. Clark. Scott and Ogilvie were placed under ar- his eyes away for a moment and then one of the regents of the State University. rest, but the officer was prevailed upon to reached down for it, when lo! it was gone. release them, declaring that he did so His jackknife, hoe, shovel, and innumera-When Mr. Clark resigned, Foraker, the Republican Governor, appointed a white ble other things all acted in the same pecuman to take the colored man's place. In contrast to this, the Democrats, under the Both the children, Anna and John, were leadership of Hoadly, showed the greatest placed on the stand, and they told, in a frank and artless manner, the same and liberality and generosity toward the colored people in respect to their school rights and

many other equally astonishing occurtheir civil rights. "Governor Davis, the Democratic Chief from Anna's finger. She had seen dishes Magistrate of Rhode Island, appointed a come sailing out of the cupboard when no colored citizen, Mr. George P. Downing, one was near, and settle softly down on the member of a commission to examine the floor without breaking. Both she and the boy had seen the clothing thrown off the public irstitutions of the State.

"President Cleveland's appointments beds, and coats and dresses pulled from have been as liberal to the colored citizens the walls and hurled across the room. A as appointments were under the Republicons, and he is regarded as being as free from color prejudice as any President who weeks' visit, were called to testify. They who has ever been in Washington. "The Republicans of Rhode Island per-

late. On the witness stand the family told sistently refused to give the colored people representation in the State Legislature. and asked him to dissolve the charm, and The Democrate nominated a colored man and triumphently elected him. These, f supernatural agencies were at work, and and other manly and generous acts on the he would have to consult the bishop in orpart of the Democratic party have liberalder to obtain the interposition of the church ized the feeling of the colored people, and account in large measure for the tendency to co-operate with the Democratic party. and, thoroughly at a loss what to do, the But more than this, the colored people have discovered that the negro question is no longer an issue in American politics; that the problem of discussion now is purely the tariff policy of the country. As far as the suffrage policy in the South is concerned, no party is equal to the application of a remedy. The one and only remedy lies in the division of the white and the colored vote, as in Virginia."

"Are there many young colored men who will be citizens for the first time this

"There are many, and these young colamong the immigrants who were quartered ored men are studying the tariff. They are going to vote for the Democratic party because they are in favor of tariff revision. They favor cheap clothes and not free whisky. They want to vote as they please. and settled in St. Johns, Canada. He was They consider the worst slavery to be the the first man on this side to engage in slavery of the mind, and they contend that smoking herring, and from this business if a man is not free to vote as his judgment he managed to acquire a fortune of over directs him he is a slave indeed. 'How many colored voters are there in New York?'

"The colored population of the city is about 60,000, and there are between 12,000 and 15,000. The colored vote of the State is about 30,000. To show how largely that will be Democratic, let me cite a case in point: The Southern Beneficial League of New York City is a benevolent society organized by colored people and has 1,300 members. Mr. Thomas C. Jarret, the president, was recently a candidate for reelection. He was opposed by some Repub-lican members as a Democrat because he voted the Democratic ticket last fall. The election was fought on strict party lines. Mr. Jarret and his entire ticket were elected by a sweeping majority. More than half the colored men endorsed the Democracy

of Mr. Jarrett. Mr. Stewart is very independent, and though a Democrat, he criticises every ner. He then seized a water pitcher which shortcoming of the party with courage and freedom. He said that he was in public life as an American citizen, and wished to be treated by his fellow voters as an annex, a sort of kitchen. He wanted no color line in politics, and if the Democrats her for dead, Lowrey fied to the swamps than the Republicans had treated them, it arrest the fugitive. Mrs. Lowrey's condiwould be like jumping out of the fryingpan into the fire to leave one party for the

The reporter had an interesting conversation with Mr. Charles W. Holden, a very intelligent colored citizen. Mr. Holden

NEW YORK. A Variety of Happenings in the Great Me tropolis.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- An air of jubila

tion has pervaded the Democratic National Headquarters since the passage of the Mills bill on Saturday. While the result was not unexpected, it had been thought that the alleged Democratic opposition would reduce the majority to a bare margin. All ing politicians from various points and the the State ticket of 11,957, he lacked 8,270 talk is all about what will become of the bill in the Senate. Opinion is about equally divided as to whether the Republican majority there will offer a substitute, refuse to accept the bill as it comes from the House or amend it in such a manner as to kill it. The feeling at headquarters is that it makes little difference which course may be pursued. With singular unanimity the Democracy has put itself on record through its Representatives in favor of cutting down a taxation that takes from the peo ple's earnings \$9,000,000 a month more than is necessary to meet the obligations of the government. No one supposes that the Mills bill can become a law at the present session, but it makes the record and draws

the lines sharply and distinctly. Banker Morton has just about as much as he can attend to explaining his alleged partiality for Italian laborers at \$1 a day. Some of the smart labor agitators here have dug up a chapter in the millionaire candidate's career more offensive to workingmen than the "guano" experience. The charge is that for his own work he has habitually employed imported "pauper" labor. It comes into particular force now that Congress has taken what seems to be the preliminary step toward checking the overwhelmingly filthy influx of padrone immigration. The labor people say that Uncle Moneybags as an encourager of Italian labor at \$1 a day is even more obnoxious as a candidate than Gen. Harrison with all his Celestial vagaries.

In New York and the large cities hereabouts, the Italian labor question has got tb be quite as formidable as ever was the the Labor party 21,467. Chinese question on the Pacific slope, Last month, for instance, 38,000 dirty, ragged half-starved Italians poured into this city alone, through Castle Garden. These peonle have no better ideas of the duties of and the Democracy is quite probable, and ritizenship than the Chinese. They live therein chiefly lies the hope of Democratic comfortably, and more or less contentedly, in places where a well-bred dog would die from nausea. They herd together, twenty men, women and children to a room, in the this State. filthiest of squalid tenements, and fish out their dinners from ash barrels and garbage receptacles along the streets. They are hired by shrewd leaders of their own nationality for from twenty to fifty cents a day, and are relet in droves for from seventy-five cents to a dollar a day. The individual workman is so insignificant a factor that he is only known to his employer by number.

It is very much the same with the mass of immigrants of other nationalities, pariculy Polish, Hungarian and Russian. While some good citizen timber comes in the riff-raft drift, the bulk of it is the veritable scum and dregs of Europe, pouring into Castle Garden at the rate of several

thousand a day. After months of keenest agony New York's only convicted murderess got word today of the commutation of her sentence to imprisonment for life. The woman is Chiari Cignarale, and her case has attracted wide-spread attention and sympathy. She was convicted of murdering her husband by shooting. It was rather conclusively shown that the crime was instigated by a man who professed to be Chiari's cousin. No one doubted the woman's guilt, but the public conscience revolted against the repetition of the very distressing spectacle of two years since—a woman dangling from a gallows for murder of an admittedly

brutal husband. Hanging, by the way, will soon be a thing of the past in New York State. The last Legistature made a law substituting so that he had to jam the pillow in his accomplished through the agency of several humane societies which have now formed get it. I heard people passing constantly, committees to approach the Legislatures of the other States with a view of making this a free country. I'm sure we ought to be able to hold a meeting without people tryreform general.

Honoring American Authors.

London, July 25.—Professor James Bryce, M. P., presided at the banquet given here this evening in honor of American authors. In proposing a toast to "Her Majesty the Queen and President Cleveland," Professor Bryce said that all felt pleasure in coupling these names as typical of the unity of sentiment existent between the two great branches of the English race. Consul General Waller, responding to the toast, mentioned that President Cleveland favored the adoption of a copyright law, believing that every man was entitled to the fruits of his own labor.

Professor Bryce, in proposing "Literature," expressed the hope that the present gati.ering would be the first of a series of similar gatherings. James Russell Lowell, who had suffi

ciently recovered from his indisposition to be able to attend the banquet, was received with the greatest enthusiasm upon rising to speak. In the course of his remarks he said that if there was anything in his life to which he looked back with satisfaction it was the fact that he himself had in some degree contributed to the good feeling existing between England and America.

The Chicago Assassins.

CHICAGO, July 26.—It is stated today that since the arrest of Hronek, the chief would-be assassin of Judges Gary and Grippell and Inspector Bonfield, the police have made an important discovery by working upon the fears of Hronek. Surprisingly little dynamite was found at The little hall was filled to the doors, the Hronek's house at the time of his arrest. audience being composed largely of the The bulk of the contraband goods congentler sex. Miss Linda Gilbert, Mrs. sisted of bombs in various stages of com-

pletion. The police were convinced that he had access to plenty of dynamite, and of the party who sat on the stage. The when the subject was properly presented to latter presided. Mrs Hronek she led the way to the basement Mrs. Lockwood was dressed plainly in a of the building in which Sevic's shop is, and to the delight of the officers who allowed by bits of white trimming. She wore ber her to do the searching, she returned to the open air with a market basket full of halfpound sticks of stuff. There were fully ten pounds of it, enough to have blown the whole neighborhood skyward. It is said that the testimony before the the audience when she alluded to the

grand jury shows that Sevic, as well as Presidential candidate as a good mother, a Hronek. knew where the dynamite was good wife, a good citizen and a good concealed.

A Brute of a Husband.

Jackson, Miss., July 26 .- On Monday ast Roderick Lowrey, nephew of Governor Lowrey, went to the residence of Mayor Henry, where his wife had gone for protection. He gained access to his wife's room, and on his wife refusing to listen to the proposals for reconciliation made by Lowrey, he seized her by the throat and choked and bit her in a most tigerish man-

he baoke over her head, and continued striking her in a most savage manner as long as a fragment of the pitcher re-mained. He then seized a quart bottle American citizen. The Republican party and broke that also on her face. This was bosses" in bringing his countrymen to had always treated the colored vote as an supplemented by savage kicks as the of Germany and Russia held their recent woman was lying on the floor. Leaving did not treat the colored citizens better A posse of forty men have so far failed to

tion today is somewhat improved Mrs. Lowrey is described as a fair young girl, who has been married scarcely four

It is said lightning can be seen two hunsaid that the black regiments were rallying to the Democratic party, and predicted that lightning gives but little time for reflection. word of similar import.

than to slap. I'm not afraid to drop down refunded. Large bottle 50 cents. It into a hundred acres of dudes and not a your merchant has not Jersey Flats send thing to fight with except six shooters to people of the older por-Laughter. ons of the country, where pedigrees can The tendency of the nineteenth cenbe traced and the "family tree" has become tury is to dudeism. You dress 2 young an institution. Here habits are not so well fixed, nor do the currents of thought run

buck out, part his hair in the middle. put on an eye glass, give him pants which look as though his legs had been so regularly in worn channels. New ideas take root more quickly in this soil, and melted and poured into 'em, put on toothparties and factions of parties known only ov name outside become frequently factors pick shoes, and every girl in town admires him. [Prolonged merriment] God sufficient importance to influence the help you girls; I'd rather see my daughter results of the elections, State and national n a manner incomprehensible to those who majority. In 1888 while the result showed a plurality for the Republican caudidate on of a majority. The Republican plurality

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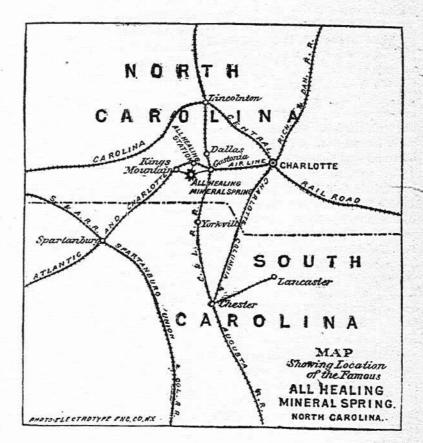
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A round dance is an ante room to damnation. I never want to see the arm of a lecherous man around the waist of my wife or daughter. I ape no man. I'll be myself, be true to myself, and true to truth. All I want to do is to stand on the barrel, knock the bung out, and let nature cut her capers. [Applause and laughter.] I may be an idiot and a fool but you'd better think of these things.

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In the event of the renomination of Gov ernor Rusk by the Republicans, which is probable, a coalition of the Labor men, with whom Rusk is extremely unpopular. victory on the one hand and fear of Republican defeat on the other in the minds of the men who manage things political in

TALKING TO TILLMAN.

to fix numerically the strength of this ele-

have not considered the causes.

iority of the total vote.

A RECORD reporter tapped on the door tel this afternoon, and after a vigorous 'Come in" was clicited, he opened the door and found Captain B. R. Tillman stretched comfortably on a bed, enjoying the breeze and taking mental notes from a red-back book. After a pleasant interchange of salutations, in which the reporter remarked that we are having a grea deal of weather now-a-days, and to which the Captain replied that we would probably have some more before the day ended the scribe was allowed to see the mysterious book, after having promised to let i be nameless to the public. The Captain prefers to shoot his ammunition himself

"Well, Captain, I see from some of the morning papers that Tou were take the hotel." "That's where you are wrong. You must see through a glass darkly. I knew

know how it was gotten. Why, the refrom us and listened. It was thundering hot and I know he must have roasted in that little cage. (Here the Captain laughed ctricitry as the death agent. This was mouth to stop himself). He earned his little money that night, and don't you forbut I didn't try to stop anybody as this is ing to listen. The next time I'll appeal to his gentility. If a man forgets he is a

gentleman, if he ever was one, and goes to eavesdropping, that's going beyond de-The Captain then went on to say that the eporter of reporters had unknowingly done im a favor, as it was in print that he had opposed being sent to the State canvass, and that was a sufficient answer to the statement in the Register today that he had thrust himself there. He said too that the insinuation about there being a split be tween himself and Norris showed that the insinuator had hold of the end of his row

In answer to a question, Capt. Tillman said that he had enough reliance in him self and his cause to feel that when Capt. Dawson jumped on him the flaying would not be one-sided-there would be as much skin and wool pulled off on one side as on the other. He was eager for the fray, and hoped Captain Dawson would back up the waring fortunes of his friends at the meet-ings. He hoped he would be at all of them, as he (l'illman) certainly would. He said he was going to the meeting in Charleston if he had to crawl there. The Captain said a great many more in

teresting things not intended to be put in print. He will remain here until tomorrow, when he will leave for Chester, where the speaking will take place on Monday.

Mrs. Lockwood's Campaign Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the Presidential andidate of the Equal Rights party, opened the campaign in Brooklyn last vening, at Everett Hall, in Fulton street. Cynthia Leonard and Mrs. Emma Beckwith were among the prominent members

black dress, relieved at the neck and sleeves glasses throughout the evening, as she read her speech from manuscript. She spoke in the clear, argumentative tones of a lawyer, without any attempt at eloquence. Mrs. Leonard won the warm plaudits of woman.

Mrs. Lockwood's address was a strong plea for the recognition of women in politics as well as in social life. The great parties of the country, she said, had freed the slaves, and it was about time that women were regarded in some other light than as petted dolls on the one hand and domestic drudges on the other. She spoke for an hour, and although the

air in the stuffy little hall was almost suffocating, the greater part of the audience remained until the orator had closed. Speeches were also made by Miss Linda Gilbert, Mrs. Beckwith and Mrs. Leonard. -N. Y. Star, July 27.

There is an impression that the rulers meeting to divide the world between them. If this is the case the two will find that they have a big job on hand. The electric arc lights in the United States now number nearly two hundred thousand, and the incandescents number

over one million.

dead to-night than sitting in a parlor talking to a dude. [Applause] The good Bishop of New York says the confessional shows that nineteen out of twenty girls meet their downfall in the ball in 1884 was 19,269, but the candidate was short 6,450 of a majority. Again, in 1886, a poor ruined woman who did not go to though the plurality of the candidate was ruin through the ball room and the thea-18 718, he lacked 19,838 of receiving a mater has lost all, but the boy is lionized In 1880 the Republican tide set in strong by society. If there's one deeper, blackfor the national ticket, and Garfield carried

plurality over Cleveland was only 14,680. This falling off was to a considerable extent due to the Mugwump feeling, which took deeper root in this section than anywhere else in the West, and was based less on personal objection to Blaine, and more upon opposition to the attitude of the party on the tariff question, than in the Eastern States. Those who either failed to vote at all, or voted for Cleveland on that issue, can all, in this canvass, be counted for Cleveland, notwithstanding the fact that the great Thaddeus C. Pound has flopped back into the Republican pond, and em

military encampment, under General Huguenin, of Charleston, was a leading feature of the occasion. All the Volun-

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